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Vacant council seat ignites hostility

Councillors balk when delegation insists that Jim Henwood replace Bob Nichol

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

An uneasy atmosphere permeated Dysart's council meeting last week as two local residents strongly advocated that Jim Henwood be the one to fill the council seat recently vacated by Bob Nichol.

The impromptu delegations came from Henwood supporters Derek Knowles and Greg Gough. Each made his case separately in a dialogue with council that started out passionate and eventually ended up hostile. Henwood, who did not ask the men to speak on his behalf, was on hand for the scene but remained quiet while the banter ensued.

It started with Derek Knowles, who lost to Councillor Al Ferguson in the last election, telling council that any scenario in which Henwood was not awarded the seat would be "unfair". Henwood lost the last election to Nichol by a handful of votes, leading Henwood to request a recount to confirm the winner.

"Look at it this way," said Knowles,

"the people of Ward 1 [Haliburton Village] said we'll either take Mr. Nichol or Mr. Henwood, but we'll give Mr. Nichol first shot. So I think we can honestly say the people have spoken."

Council officially declared the seat vacant on June 6, a few days after Nichol told the township he could no longer ful-

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Injured cyclist on road to recovery

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Jamie Doan, the young motorcyclist injured in an accident on June 12, is doing better with each passing day.

Although there were very few physical injuries, his head injuries were deeply worrying in the days following the accident.

By Friday, however, Doan had been moved to a regular ward at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto and was showing signs of constant improvement.

"A lot of his memory is coming back," his father, Scott Doan, says. His memory of things past - apart from the accident - is good and his memory of the here and now is "a bit iffy."

"He's doing a lot better," Scott Doan says.

Jamie's only other injury is a broken shoulder bone in his back.

On June 11, the 21-year-old was riding his motorcycle on Ritchie Falls Road near Donald. He was with two friends on a motorcycle and a friend on an ATV.

They crested a hill and discovered that the road had been washed out by the rain. Doan was thrown from his motorcycle, as was 19-year-old Gregory Harrison. Harrison, however, received only minor injuries.

Doan was transported by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital and then airlifted to Toronto.



While the adults worried about washed-out roads and flooded basements, Emily and Jonah Stonehouse swam right up to the centre line of the Harburn Road after a burst beaver dam covered their neighbours' yard in water.

Rain, rain would not go away

Weather puts a damper on everything from roads to electricity

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Brad Willing knows how to describe "the calm before the storm."

On Monday night around 10 o'clock, the rain that had been calmly pouring down on Fort Irwin stopped. Everything was eerily calm. And then the storm hit.

"All of a sudden the rain just came down," says Willing, who owns Fort Irwin Marina. "You couldn't see 10 feet in front of you."

"It happened so fast. Three minutes, if that. The wind was gone."

So was the electricity. The next morning, however, it was back on in time for Willing to be watching the Weather

Network. The announcer mentioned that there had been several tornadoes, including one in Fort Irwin.

Willing was shocked. It was the first time he's ever heard Fort Irwin mentioned on television.

Pat and Cheryl Kennedy woke up that morning to discover that they had water-

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Doctor Barnardo's Children, based on real characters and events, stages the stories of grown Barnardo children who seek to understand their past, facing the anxiety that accompanies the investigation into a lost childhood and the relocation of family members. This summer, you can enjoy an evening on the Winslow Farm with these memorable characters. The play features one of 4th Line Theatre's largest casts, including 30 children who bring the stories of Barnardo's young pioneers to life. Details: play runs July 12 to August 14. Opening night is Thursday, July 14. Starting time is 6 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, with an added performance on Sunday, August 14. For subscription and ticket information, please call toll-free at 1-800-814-0055.

See this week's County Life (inside today's Echo) for a look at a Highlands Summer Festival original musical, *The Perilous Pirate's Daughter*.

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No raise for Dysart councillors

Because of tax increase, they decide to forgo wage hikes

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

The following are brief highlights from the June 13 council meeting of Dysart et al.

In light of a five per cent tax hike for Dysart et al residents, council decided it would be best not to give themselves a salary increase. The annual remuneration for council members will remain the same for the reeve at \$22,000, the deputy-reeve at \$14,000, and councillors at \$12,000.

In accordance with municipal regulations, a council must pass a bylaw once a term to establish council salaries.

Resolutions supported

Council supported a resolution from the city of Cambridge asking the province to amend the Occupiers Liability Act so that those who use trail systems are deemed to do so at their own risk.

Council felt that since trail systems in the area substantially contribute to fitness and recreation, trail owners and volunteer organizations that maintain them should be protected from potential litigation and inflated insurance costs.

Council also supported a resolution from Essex County that wants the government to fund Ontario Colleges at a more equitable level. Currently, institutions such as Fleming College currently rank last out of all the provinces in per-student revenue.

Permission granted

Council gave the green light to a live-release bass tournament to take place the Saturday following the Highland Games. Council asked the organizers to encourage out-of-town participants to wash down their boats off-site to prevent lake parasites from infesting the area.

The township also gave permission for the Health Services Auxiliary to hold a "tag day" on July 22 in the village of Haliburton.



Jim Henwood was the inadvertent subject of a heated debate at the recent Dysart et al council meeting. Henwood is interested in the council seat recently vacated by Bob Nichol. Photo by Lance Crossley.

Henwood quiet through debate

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fill his duties as councillor because of time constraints. Protocol stipulates council can take up to 60 days to find a replacement, through either a by-election or special appointment.

At one point, Reeve Murray Fearrey appeared suspicious of Knowles' motives. Fearrey asked Knowles if he thought the township should automatically appoint him (Knowles) to council should Al Ferguson, who is battling cancer, also be forced to resign.

"I doubt it very much," said Knowles. "The circumstances would be very different. Mr. Ferguson's situation is entirely different."

Things intensified when Knowles became more fervent in his request, on one hand telling council members it was in their hands while at the same time telling them "there's only one way to do it."

This evoked a stern response from Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"Council is not going to be steamrolled into making a decision," said a notice-

ably annoyed Fearrey. "We will take our time. We have 60 days. We still have six people on council whereas most townships our size have five. The sky isn't going to fall for these couple of weeks here."

Following Knowles was Drag Lake resident Gary Gough, who ended up agitating council even further. Gough began by stressing the small margin by which Henwood lost the last election, adding it would be a waste of money to run a by-election for the vacant seat. His deliberation started to stray in a different direction when he invoked the notion of "natural justice," seemingly insinuating that Henwood's appointment is a justice issue.

"Even though you don't see the inner workings of council, I believe there is some bias here," said Gough.

This elicited an incredulous response from Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, who rebuked Gough by saying that council was elected to do a job and that people had faith in them to do the job right.

"You've offended me by saying there is

bias on this council," said Davis.

Gough started to immediately backpedal on his comment but by that time council's feathers were already ruffled. Reeve Fearrey told Gough not to treat council like "we don't understand the process," while Councillor Steve Pogue added council hadn't even had the opportunity to discuss the issue.

Henwood, owner of Henwood's Variety Store, appeared to be uncomfortable during the intense discussion, telling council afterwards he was there only to see what a council meeting was like. Afterwards in a phone interview, Henwood confirmed he is indeed interested in the seat but did not ask Knowles or Gough to speak on his behalf. He was also diplomatic as to whether the scene was embarrassing for him.

"I don't know if embarrassed is the word or not," said Henwood. "They said what they said. To me the person who comes second should have first shot but it's tough for me to argue that point because it's me who's involved."

Get ready to pony up more for the tax man in Dysart

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Ratepayers of both Highland East and Dysart et al are going to see an increase in their residential tax rates. The two townships passed their 2005 budgets last week at their respective council meetings. Highlands East taxes will increase by 2.65 per cent and Dysart et al's by 5.31 per cent.

"We think it's a great budget for our ratepayers," said Highlands East Reeve

Keith Tallman. "That 2.6 percent increase is one of the lowest in the county. I think we've been fair."

Clerk Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig attributed part of the tax hike to rising fuel costs and the 4 per cent salary increase that was awarded to municipal workers as part of the union's 2005 settlement. There was also a \$158,000 increase in the Environmental Services department budget, the majority of which will go to complete the closure of the

Glamorgan landfill as well as to SGS Lakefield consultants for determining the life expectancy of the township's landfill sites.

Highlands East did not dip into its reserves to meet its budget, something the municipality has done in previous years.

The Dysart increase is double that of Highlands East but Reeve Murray Fearrey suggests the figure should be put in context.

"We're actually 10 per cent less than we were five years ago as a tax rate," said Fearrey.

Dysart's rate crept back up for a number of reasons, a major one being construction of the \$2.5 million Haliburton medical centre. Council has budgeted \$300,000 each year for the building and sees it as a revenue generator once they can start charging rent for its use.

"It's good long-term planning but there is up front cost," said Fearrey.

Trial by flood for new roads superintendent

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front property. A beaver dam behind their house burst, flooding their lawn and the Harburn Road with water. The levels rose so high that they threatened a car parked in their driveway and prompted the county to close the road for the day.

Up the hill, the Stonewoods' basement had flooded with all the rain and 13-year-old Emily and 10-year-old brother Jonah walked down to the Kennedys' to explore the situation. By this time the sun was shining and the water beckoned. It was deep enough for them to swim up to the centre line.

Burst beaver dams on the Eagle Lake Road and the Koshlong Lake Road caused more of a problem for commuters and property owners on Tuesday.

Four culverts on Koshlong washed out, making the road impassable at some points. At YMCA Camp Wanakita, staff couldn't get into work and the school children at the camp certainly weren't going anywhere.

If the flooding had happened a day later, "it would have been a nightmare," says office administrator Joyce McDonald. "On Wednesday we had three schools going out and five schools coming in, each with its own bus."

To fix the road, Dysart's road superintendent Brian Nicholson had to send the crews up the rail line to gain access. That was the same route that stranded property

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A broken culvert on Harburn Road set the stage for some rushing water.



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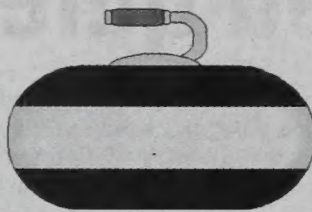
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A small beaver dam atop a hill overlooking Eagle Lake Road finally couldn't cope with any more water and burst its banks around five o'clock on Tuesday. The resulting wash out closed the road for 24 hours. Photo by Caryl Miller.

Beavers add to flood problems

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owners had to use. At one of the washed out culverts crews couldn't even begin to fix the problem until the flow slowed down at the end of the day.

But that wasn't the only road closure Dysart had to cope with. At Moose Lake, two roads washed out. It took 40 truckloads of gravel to patch the main road and a spur road had to wait a day (after property owners said they didn't mind having to walk in).

Nicholson knew Mallard Road off Industrial Park Road had to be closed when the water started to touch the bottom of his truck. On Tom Bolton Road off the Old Donald Road, an entire hill washed away. At least Mother Nature then created her own ditch for the water to run down.

The school bus had to be turned back on Soyers Lake Road because the crews didn't know what shape the road was in under all that water. "The kids had a day off school," Nicholson says.

On Friday, water was still covering Haliburton Lake Road north of Fort Irwin, where traffic was reduced to one lane.

By Tuesday night, however, all of Dysart's roads, except for the spur road at Moose Lake, were open to traffic thanks to a steady stream of trucks filled with gravel. It will take a couple more weeks to fix all the problems.

This was a trial by flood for Nicholson, who recently became the roads superintendent after working for the county's road department.

"The guys did just a bang up job," he says. "They all pulled together and we had the county help us. If we wanted something, they were there. Everyone knew what to do and they did it. It was somewhat seamless."

The county got off lightly when compared to the munic-

ipalities, says operations manager Doug Ray. His two main problems were the Eagle Lake Road and the Harburn Road.

There were two beaver dams atop the hill overlooking the Eagle Lake Road. They were both quite stable but the small dam succumbed to the volume of rain, sending torrents of water down the hill and over the road for a wide swath.

A two-man crew stayed at the wash-out all night to make sure that no one tried to drive through it. Early on Wednesday morning the truckloads of gravel started to arrive and the road was re-opened by six that night.

In the Highlands, beaver dams are a constant worry. They cause thousands of dollars of damage each year.

"The problem with beavers," Ray says, "is they'll go anywhere there's water. They'll back water up in a very short period of time. You can remove the dam and the next day it's back. You're better off to try and get along with them and watch the dams that cause problems."

There was water over County Road 1 but no real damage. The flooding was caused by a double whammy of rain and burst beaver dams. Highlands East escaped most of the heavy rains, which seemed to be quite localized.

In Minden, weather watcher Phil Graham says 165 mm, or six inches of rain, fell between Friday and Thursday morning: 11.4 mm on June 9, 47.6 mm on June 11, 12.4

mm on June 12, 64.4 mm on June 13, 6.7 mm on June 14, and 13.8 mm on June 15. (One inch equals 25 mm.)

It's the most rain that's fallen in a short time since Hurricane Hazel in 1955, he says.

The Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base recorded 118 mm from Friday afternoon to Wednesday. (At least the rain doused the risk of forest fires.) At the Trent Severn Waterway office on Hwy 118, the gauges recorded 115 mm falling in three days, raising water levels at a fast rate. Head Lake, which is at capacity at 152 cm, was at 178 cm on Wednesday. Drag Lake was also spilling its banks and even though all the lakes were out at the Canning Lake dam, levels in the Kashagawigamog chain were exceptionally high.

"We're getting rid of the water as fast as we can," Bruce Kitchen, the TSW's water control engineer, said on Tuesday. The problem was that water levels in the south end of the canal system were already high when Monday's storm hit. That water had to be released before more could come through from Haliburton's reservoir lakes.

"We're just about at the wall," Kitchen says about levels in the canal system. "Any more rain and we'll have to close some of the system."

Les Feero at Bryson's Marine predicted that many cottagers would have to spend the past weekend pumping out their boats. Bilge pumps alone couldn't cope with the volume of water. It wouldn't be surprising if the high water levels also gave boats the opportunity to escape their moorings.

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editorial

martha perkins

Last Monday, Derek Knowles and Gary Gough came to Dysart et al council, unscheduled, to share their opinions on what should be done to replace Bob Nichol. Nichol resigned his seat a few weeks ago, saying he couldn't balance the demands of council with his other obligations. At this half-point stage of the term, the rules governing finding a replacement are pretty relaxed. Council could hold a by-election, which is viewed as unnecessarily expensive, or appoint a replacement. Traditionally the appointment has been one of the losing candidates, but council has the right to choose from any of its ratepayers.

Knowles and Gough want council to appoint Jim Henwood. Henwood came within six votes of Nichol in the last election and is still interested in joining council. He apparently had nothing to do with the other two men's delegation and they, in turn, seem to have no personal link with Henwood's campaign.

Everyone has a right to approach council to express an opinion. If Knowles and Gough had stopped there, everything would have been fine. But after saying that it would be "fair" to appoint Henwood, Knowles basically told council that that was what it had to do. Council had to appoint Henwood. Knowles said so.

Tempers flared and voices were raised.

The relationship between council and Knowles cannot be described as cordial. Knowles' criticism of many of these same councillors became known in the last election when he ran against Al Ferguson, who won the seat with a healthy margin. Since then Knowles has taken council to task for a variety of things, from unkempt streets to snowbanks on sidewalks.

There was an undercurrent to the debate that's highly distasteful if true. Ferguson is battling cancer and although there are times he has to be in hospital, he has remained dedicated to the job of serving his Haliburton constituents. It was insinuated that Knowles wants council to appoint Henwood in order to set a precedent in this term should Ferguson step down before next November's election. Appoint Henwood to replace Nichol and it makes sense to appoint Knowles to replace Ferguson, right?

The problem now is that Knowles, and later Gough, really got council's back up. There's a risk that even if councillors had been planning to appoint Henwood they won't want to look as if they're doing so because Knowles said so. Anger may keep them from doing what many people think is logical: appoint a man who committed himself to running in an election and who came close to winning a seat. Council may be in the enviable position of being able to choose who it wants (and doesn't want), but getting a seat on council is supposed to be a popularity contest with voters, not members of council.

If Ferguson does step down from council, then council still has the right not to appoint Knowles, saying the race between the two men wasn't as close. But that battle's in the future. Right now it's about Henwood. He almost tied with Nichol and he is Nichol's logical replacement.



Kids swim on the flooded Harburn Road.

Photo by MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Dog humour

As I write this my springer spaniel Callie, is asleep on my feet. Many hunters look upon this as a sign of affection and loyalty. But I know better – it's simply a good surveillance technique.

Hunting dogs are smart that *the not so great*

way. Not many people know this, but they've also got a sense of humour.

For, instance, the other day I took Callie out to keep her sharp on retrieves. She was hot, too. Each time I threw out the training dummy and gave her the command to fetch, she'd run straight out, pick it up and return, whereupon she'd sit at my feet and then gingerly drop it in my outstretched hand.

This is old hat to Callie, but even I was impressed at her concentration and style that day. She retrieved 10 in a row as perfectly as anyone could ask.

Just then, one of my buddies happened to be driving by the field and stopped to chat. He saw Callie and asked if she would be ready for this fall. I answered with a resounding yes.

"Watch this," I said.

With that I pitched out the dummy.

On my command, Callie did as she had done on the previous ten retrieves. But she broke with tradition on the return leg. That's when, at about 15 yards away, she stopped, politely laid down the dummy, and then squatted for a little morning relief. All she needed was a newspaper to complete the picture.

When she was done, she picked up the dummy and resumed the retrieve completely straight-faced.

My buddy, of course, was doubled over in laughter.

"Did it take special training to teach her that?" He asked. Or, "If she does that while retrieving training dummies, what will she do when she flushes a pheasant?"

The point here is that Callie only does these things in front of spectators. That's because, to a hunting dog, this is the height of comedy, actually classic stuff, and a small but important

part of the canine comedic repertoire. To most dogs, only leg humping or a Chihuahua squatting beside Saint Bernard poop, is funnier.

Unfortunately, most people are unaware of this.

My hunting buddy, for instance, was as ignorant of this as he is most other things. He failed to see the brilliance of Callie's timing, just as he often fails to see the humour when I waste a box of shells while deliberately missing duck.

Naturally, shortly after Callie's joke, he spread the word around

to almost everyone in town. Some offered to make my dog camouflaged diapers for hunting season; others reminded me to poop and scoop the marsh.

I took it all in stride by marking each of their names in my little book. By the time hunting season is here, Callie and I will have told this joke on each of their lawns.

Still, I am saddened that all this comedic talent goes unappreciated by those rubes. Yes, it was an old joke but it's also a timeless one that maintains its relevance even today.

And when you think about it, it remains quite funny.

Not a lot of dogs could pull this off. Poodles, for instance, could not. French humour is far more cerebral. Nor could a pit bull. That's because they always look like they need a good crap.

Actually, a springer spaniel is the perfect dog for the joke. They just look wholesome and eager to please.

Then again, maybe other dogs could pull it off too. As long as they realize that it's all in the delivery.



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The escape

IT WAS ONE OF THOSE LAZY summer evenings when all Judy wanted to do was sit out in the screened porch, listen to the frogs, watch the fireflies and maybe occasionally let her eyes fall to the book opened on her lap. But instead, she and Norman were scurrying around preparing the house for visitors. Friends from the city were arriving for the weekend and so the bathrooms had to be spotless, fresh flowers placed on tables and every speck of dust made to disappear.

The day had been stifling. Not liking the heat, Judy had waited until the cooler part of the day before really getting to work cleaning the house. Norman, on the other hand, seemed to

thrive when the perspiration flowed freely and had cheerfully cut the grass and trimmed around the flowers beds and shrubs hours before. Now he was adding the finishing touches to his specialty, an artfully arranged tray of antipasto with which to greet their guests.

As Judy wiped and straightened, tidied and swept, she heard the loons off in the distance. In her mind's eye, she could see them out on the lake, plumping up their bodies, standing on end, calling



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our
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out to each other across the silvered lake. At times their combined voices rose like such a chorus that they drowned out all other sounds. Not that this was a particularly noisy part of the country anyway. There were the occasional geese honking as they passed overhead but the darker it became, the fewer there were. Soon the owl would start from her invisible perch deep in the bush. Judy and Norman heard her most nights. And, if they were really lucky, they would hear the wolves, their howls and yips coming from way up near Algonquin Park and floating down toward the lake like leaves on a breeze.

She had just placed a vase of shasta daisies on the kitchen table when Judy heard a different sound. Her hands stopped in mid-air as she listened for it again. There it was, like a baby's cry. Calling to Norman, she asked if he heard anything. First he said no but then Judy, hearing it again, put her finger to her lips and he listened more carefully. A soft little sound, high enough to be a cry not a growl, with a pleading undertone. It seemed a cry of distress.

The two of them immediately set about trying to find its source. Obviously there were no babies about so it had to be an animal but what kind, where, and why it was crying was the mystery they intended to solve. And quickly, before their guests arrived and demanded their full attention. After looking outside as best they could, they began peering under furniture and into nooks and crannies. As Judy walked past the basement laundry room, she heard the cry like a tug at her heart. Movement caught her eye and, turning on the light she saw where the sound had come from.

A small skunk had gotten itself into the deep metal window well above the washing machine and now was trapped there. The sides of the well were about a foot and a half high and made of smooth galvanized metal that made it impossible for the skunk to scale. The animal had been there long enough to chew a hole in the window screen, no doubt thinking that was an escape route. Unfortunately only the glass window would have greeted her hopeful efforts and perhaps it was at this point she began her mournful protest.

It was a pretty little creature, with small hand-like paws and tiny, pointed face. The small black eyes flashed in the light and Judy immediately turned the light off again, not wanting to increase the creature's obvious distress. The question now was how to get a skunk out of a small space without being sprayed. And their guests would be arriving any time.

Norman was a resourceful fellow, which was one of the reasons Judy had decided to marry him 30 years ago. Here was his opportunity to shine and he swung into action immediately. He went to the shed and found a scrap of lumber leftover from the deck he had just finished building. Very slowly, being careful to make no sudden noises or movements, Norman walked as close to the window well as he needed to and then placed one end of the wood into the well. Knowing what to expect, he made a hasty retreat just in time to avoid being sprayed by the frightened skunk. He returned to the house where he and Judy watched to see if his plan would work.

Of course it did. The skunk quickly figured out that the board was her escape route and in short order she scrambled onto it and out of her predicament. Giving her a few extra minutes to leave, Norman then put the board back into the shed just as their guests were pulling up in the driveway. The pungent smell of skunk hung in the air as car doors began to open.

As Norman and Judy walked over to greet their guests and offer to help carry suitcases, one of the arriving women took a deep breath, remarking on the healthy quality of fresh, country air. Then she stopped and a puzzled look crossed her face. Before she could say anything more, however, the hosts hustled everyone inside to the screened porch, located upwind on the other side of the house. Judy knew everyone would like to hear the skunk story but only after sufficient distance had been put between themselves and the scene of their little adventure.

pic of the past



This fine young man was Robert Francis Hamilton, son of James Hamilton and Mary Matilda Cline. "Grandpa Frank" was born on January 2, 1884 and passed away June 6, 1966 and is buried in the Gelert cemetery with his wife, Janet Hoyle. Our thanks to Bill Francis of Cameron for sharing this photo of his grandfather.

letters to the editor

Opinions are like derrieres

To the Editor:

Rocking Haliburton

Although the weather was crappy and some of the local attitudes were not far off, all in all the Rock the Wake was not so out of control. Yes, there was loud music with questionable lyrics and scantily clad young ladies that made me glad I have two sons, but what did we expect from over zealous teens and young adults?

Hovering at the age 40 I remember all too well these types of events that help identify who we are. Maybe it was a blessing that the weather was the bet crowd control of the weekend and that the

anticipated cast of thousands did not surface. After all it is not a bad idea to start big and go bigger and learn from year to year.

My hat goes off to our community for trying something different and especially Chris Nimigon and Raydon McCrea, not only for their vision to foresee this event but also the business sense to successfully orchestrate and execute Rock the Wake.

I look forward to Rock the Wake 2006. As for the corner house, opinions are like asses, everybody has one.

Drew Bishop,
Haliburton

Say no to asphalt plant

To the Editor:

Re: Graeme Stemp's article
"Smog visits cottage country"

I thought it rather ironic that I should read this article after receiving a letter from Dennis C. Simmons, a consultant for Royel Paving, regarding Royel's proposed site plan amendment for the Bark Lake quarry.

Mr. Simmons advises that Royel Paving has made an application for site plan amendment to

the Ministry of Natural Resources relating to some minor operational amendments together with the installation and operation of an asphalt plant at the quarry site.

It would seem that the people of Irondale would once again be forced to battle with the question of an asphalt plant here. Your readers may remember several letters of opposition in last year's *Minden Times* and the *Echo*. As I recall, one of these letters came from as far away as Scotland, indicative of just how environmental-

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Children have a right to their legacy of a clean county

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ists view the possible pollutant affects on our pristine lakes etc.

In Graeme Stemp's article about smog we are reminded that Haliburton County has had three poor air quality days already. We are reminded too of the "vagabond" nature of air pollutants, leading one to ponder the effects that an asphalt plant may have on our many lakes, etc.

I would like to add one more suggestion to the Muskoka Watershed Council's list of things that we can do to help stop smog from visiting our beautiful area. Write our government officials and Member of Parliament demanding a stop to this proposed asphalt plant. Mr. Simmons asks for comments before July 15 but I would suggest acting immediately. Let's protect our environment. Not only do our "grandmothers, our sons with asthma and our neighbours with heart problems have the right to breathe", so too, do all our children's children. All have the right to their legacy of a beautiful county. Therefore we must say no to this asphalt plant proposal.

Helen DeDieu
Irondale

Bell not as good as Dysart

Roads crew on the ball handling flood

To the Editor:

The storm 10 days ago hit the Donald area quite strongly. By Tuesday morning, the rising waters were streaming over the road at County #1, exposing half of the culvert, leaving only half of the paved road – the only way to Wanakita, Koshlong, Donald and several year 'round homes on the road itself.

We were able to squeeze over it to get to a medical appointment in Peterborough we had started arranging for more than a month earlier. But, thanks to the efforts of the Dysart et al roads people, by the time we got back at suppertime, the road was back in place. Our thanks for the good work.

The electricity never gave up through the original storm, but our phone went out about 8 p.m. on the Saturday night and I had to drive to town to call the Bell Sunday. Lots of luck with the automated voices! At any rate, I was promised service by the following Wednesday. When it wasn't there by 4 p.m. we made another trip to town to call in and were told it would be on by five. When did the people who made the promise go home? You guessed it – 5 p.m.

So far, no service. I am so glad the Bell doesn't take care of our roads!

Harvey Clarke,
Donald

Praise, don't criticize, Rock the Wake

To the Editor:

I couldn't help but be a little upset when I read the letters in last week's newspaper complaining about the billboards advertising Rock the Wake. To complain about these billboards seems to me to be overlooking the thing that we need to be celebrating. To me it is important that we not overlook that two young members of our community have achieved something great.

It's been a long time since people in their age bracket have to come to Haliburton County *en mass* to take part

in an event. We should also not forget how much work it is to get the high-profile sponsors they had such as Volkswagen, Juicy Fruit, Buckeye Marina and Master Craft to mention a few.

Not only did a group of young adults led by Chris Nimigon and Raydon McRea accomplish this but they also put on a well-organized and thought-out, entertaining event. So why are we not thanking them for bringing in revenue and entertaining us instead of nit-picking because their signs were not typical and did indeed stand out?

I am bothered by the fact that while in the process of setting up and organizing this event they encountered so many road blocks from our community, in the form of how late the beer tent could stay open, how many

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A competitor 'rocks the wake' at Haliburton's Rock the Wake festival. Photo by Graeme Stemp.

We need to support each other

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garbage cans they needed, and the cost of the added cans. Yet they did it, they didn't lose sight of their goal and in fact, they achieved it.

I am not alone in thinking that the approach to this event and the initiative of the members of our community needs to be celebrated instead of picked apart. The bottom line for me is that we need to support each other and the members of our community in their endeavours ESPECIALLY when they are beneficial to the county, whether it's a wakeboarding competition or same-sex marriage. Just because something isn't your 'cup of tea' doesn't mean you have to interfere with it or try to stop it.

Kim Harding
Trenton, Ont.

Quote smacks of envy

To the Editor:

Re: the anti-Rock the Wake sign.

Once again this area has stooped to the lowest level of nonsense one could hear. Erica Poley's quote in particular smacks of envy, not concern for the environment of logic.

On the lake in front of us they use their powerboats, their equipment costs thousands of dollars and who knows how much it hurts the environment while our equipment was cheap, hand-me-downs? Who do you think will have more fun?!

I think it's wonderful to see young people organizing such an event, instead of doing crack on a street corner. When teens become bored and lose hope they turn to drugs, etc. As a mother who lost her daughter to the trappings of the city I'd like to see more such events.

Perhaps Poley and followers could direct their efforts to more realistic dangers such as the waste and recycling issue. Please don't assume I don't respect

or encourage any protest; it's great to see. I must, however, point out there are some who found your sign more abhorrent than the Rock the Wake sign.

Unfortunately nice boobs and shapely bodies will always be in vogue. It's instinct - nature the all-powerful. No matter how you educate it's the way it is. (I only wish I had those things.) It's called marketing and it's known in the marketing world that sex sells.

I say good job to those who organized this event. Only because they are so young.

Maybe the three young people behind the protest sign can persuade organizers to fund some environmental cause or allow you space to promote one. Don't make useless signs. Make some change. And remember, I have to look at those nice boats and cottages, too. Envy won't get you anywhere. Keep up the good work.

Sheri Hawkins,
Scots Dam

Rock the Wake wasn't so bad after all

To the Editor:

Re: Rock the Wake

From opposition to pleasantly surprised ...

Congratulations to all those people who put on such a terrific event!

We, too, were expecting the worst from all the boat activity but even the young waterfowl seemed to think this was pretty darn wonderful having all these yummy tid-bits to feed on after the events of the day. In fact it probably did Head Lake some good, getting all the old debris churned up and cleaned up.

Another concern of ours was our old dock, but yes it survived just fine, too! We put on our bathing suits, resurrected our old air mattresses and enjoyed the

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Protest sign worse than tacky signs

To the Editor:

It is with more than a hint of sarcasm that I compose this letter. Rock the Wake seems to have brought out the best or the worst out of some of the people in this community. First, I would like to congratulate Chris Nimigon and Raydon McCrea on a professional looking and exciting weekend event. The turnout may have not been what you'd hoped but you can't control the weather.

Secondly, the billboards: if you didn't like them, they weren't meant for you, don't look at them! They were meant to attract people's attention to an upcoming event and that's exactly what they did. "Art" is in the eye of the beholder and that can be said for any movie poster or swimsuit display seen within our town.

My sons and I attended the event throughout the weekend and were amazed at the talent that some of the local competitors displayed. Should they not be displaying the kind of "lifestyle" that they live throughout the summer?

Now for the ***** the Wake billboard; this is where our community should be appalled. These people were offended by the billboard at the high school but thought their board was appropriate for people to drive by and read (for those of you who missed it, the Echo put a beau-



tiful picture of it beside a large display of children and seniors ... nice!)

Many times I've heard "this is a retirement community, the older people won't like this kind of thing." Well, someone should have told the many seniors I saw the day I was there, especially the couple sitting under a tree watching and the gentleman taking his shirt off to enjoy the goings-on.

Really people ... get over your selves. We complain that the teens have nothing to do, so they create something to do - that includes following the law, rules and regulations, as well as impressive sponsors - and you poo-poo all over it before giving it an honest chance.

Wendy Sisson,
West Guilford

Canada's electoral system is causing big problems that may turn into a crisis

To the Editor:

Canada is sick but hasn't awoken yet to the fact. Some of the symptoms are the recent sponsorship scandal at the federal level, the crisis in health care and the Supreme Court decision, the pre-occupation with sexual politics, the complaint of the provinces about funding imbalances, and an ineffectual and fractious parliament. The traditional solution has been to have an election but many electors wished the politicians to make do with the situation for the moment, probably because elections have not brought solutions.

That is the effect of our electoral system and we must get serious about considering changes. Consider this one aspect of the system.

In the last federal election in the prairie provinces the Conservatives gained 48 percent of the vote but were awarded 89 percent of the seats, a bonus of 41 percent.

In Ontario, the Liberals gained 45 percent of the vote and were awarded 72 percent of the seats, a bonus of 27 percent.

In Quebec, the Bloc gained 49 percent of the vote and were awarded 72 percent of the seats a bonus of 23 percent. In B.C., the Conservatives gained 36 per-

cent of the vote and were awarded 61 percent of the seats, a bonus of 25 percent. On the east coast the Liberals gained 46 percent of the votes and were awarded 68 percent of the seats, a bonus of 22 percent. All these distortions, one can plainly see were at the expense of other parties, policies and voices. They exacerbate Canadian regionalism.

Consider recent concerns about pollution here in Haliburton and the fate of the Green Party. They earned 4.3 percent of the vote nationally and a high of 6 percent in Alberta and B.C. but were not awarded any seats anywhere.

The situation is no better in any of the provincial legislatures. B.C. electors have been so upset as to hold a referendum where 57 percent of the votes province wide and 77 of 79 ridings approved a new electoral system. But, it hasn't been adopted because it didn't reach 60 percent approval province-wide.

There is a real danger that unresolved problems will grow into a large crisis and the nation will find itself unable to respond because the electoral system does not truly reflect the opinions of the electorate.

Jim Milne,
West Guilford

'Vigilantes' steamed over hot dogs

To the Editor:

Vigilantism is alive and well in Haliburton. June 10 was a very, very hot muggy day. The air not fit for man nor beast. But we have to live and do what we have to do.

I had to take the dogs, (very rare long-haired German Pointers) to the vet's to get them the very best of protection from our insects.

Later, we had a few more errands in town. Mom's a diabetic and has Alzheimer's, I have to watch her carefully on these hot days.

We were 45 minutes in a air-conditioned car to drive to town from a central air conditioned house. It was so hot

that when I stepped out of the car my glasses fogged up. We did one errand and took longer than expected. I opened the car windows a bit enroute to next one, and looked in on the dogs as we went to the IGA. We just needed a few things and went through the express aisle.

I sent Mom ahead to open the car; it was hot - really hot. I got paged in the IGA because the police had been called about dogs in a hot car. I met the Police Officer and as I was giving my information, we were interrupted by a very irate citizen who said to the officer "come see". As we approached the car my mother had the dogs out and there were people around jabbering at her about the

dogs. They were panting hard, their tails going as hard, they were being given water.

I waded into the fray and the attack began: accusations, assumptions, derogatory statements, nasty stuff.

I had water, a bowl and treats in my trunk at all times. What more was to be done I was two minutes short of solving the issue fine.

Three days later my mother, who had to suffer the attack also, has been more confused, lost more language skills and is very tired and agitated.

She is still suffering from the group effort. Who is my priority? Mom or the dogs?

Now I suffer from the fallout. When doing my bet for the dogs and my mother. Why was it so important to make such a Vigilante effort:

Louise Van Den Hoogen,
West Guilford

They rode the waves

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waves! I guess you could say we "Rode the Waves" instead of "Rocked the Wake"!

On Sunday we both headed down to the show and couldn't believe the hard work, time, money and effort which went into putting on Rock the Wake. We both agree the entrepreneurial spirit should be commended not opposed.

To be honest, the F*CK the Wake sign was much more offensive than anything this event had to offer.

Hopefully some money was made and people appreciate all the blood, sweat and tears that was put into this event and maybe we can enjoy it next year!

Thanks for the fun weekend
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You don't have to tip the dump any more

Highlands East councillors have lifted most tipping fees for one year, hoping to alleviate illegal dumping on roadsides

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Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the June 14 council meeting of Highlands East

At least for the interim, there is good news for Highlands East residents. The municipality passed a resolution that, for a one-year trial basis, it is lifting all landfill tipping fees except for tires and construction materials.

The township is hoping to alleviate illegal dumping on the roadside.

Septage dumping fees

At the same time, however, council will be charging for waste received at the Septage Trench site. Because of the lack of places left in Highlands East for dumping sewage, residents will have to pick up a permit at the township office to show their haulers to be allowed septage trench dumping rights.

Residents will pay \$75 per household while the commercial sector will be charged \$100 per property.

Resolutions supported

Council backed a resolution from Bruce County requesting that the Ontario government allocate the remaining \$367 million of its pledge to support long-term care facilities. It is said that the province has delivered on only about one-quarter of its initial election promise. Council also supported a resolution from Essex County to fund Ontario colleges more fairly.

Crime prevention

Councillor Rick Forget is organizing a public meeting to help crime prevention. Town officials, business owners, and residents are invited to discuss "Crime Prevention through Environmental Design" with representatives from the OPP. The goal is to reduce crime by making simple changes around the neighbourhood. The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. on June 22nd at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Roads department

Council accepted a quote for an all-season plow and sand unit from Viking Cives Ltd. for \$71,430. It also gave SGS Lakefield consultants \$500 for research per-

taining to the Hadlington culvert and Dillman bridge, a reconstruction project for which council is hoping to get COMRIFT funding. COMRIFT is a government grant that aids municipalities with infrastructure needs.

Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford advised council that his department had graded and applied calcium to about 75 per cent of the roads, adding that some of the recent weather has delayed the work.

Hockey contract

A rental contract for the arena was signed with The International Hockey Training Inc. The hockey camp, which runs from July 11 to September 10, will use the arena for just over one hundred hours this summer for a total cost of \$12,904.



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Walking in the athletes parade are the Haliburton High School team of, from left: Cole Anderson, Erica Roberts, Linda Brandon (E.A.), Andrew Grozelle, Josh Grant,

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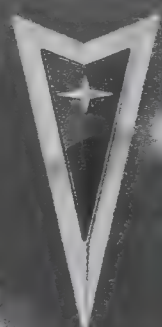
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Student athletes savour their moment

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

This year's Red Hawks Athletes of the Year exhibited all the qualities of champions, on and off the field, at

the 2005 HHSS athletic banquet on Tuesday evening, June 14.

Seniors Nicole Manary and Dave Balaski received standing ovations from the near capacity crowd in the school's old gymnasium. They displayed class and

humility as they gave credit to their coaches and their parents during their acceptance speeches.

"First off," said Balaski, "I want to thank the coaches, every coach I've ever played for: Mr. Brohman, Mr. Davies, Mr. Little, Mr. Klose, Mr. Fockler, Mr. Morissette, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Woof, Mr. Matthew — I hope I'm not forgetting anybody — Mr. Luciak,"

Although this was Balaski's moment, he showed appreciation to two other senior athletes.

"Two athletes who I think deserve this award as much as I do, and will definitely go on [to achieve great things] are Sean Keaney and Jesse Johnson," he said.

He finished by thanking his parents, in particular his stepmom Val who, he said, has "really been my mother."

When her presenter, Paul Morissette, credited her parents for their contribution to her athletic achievements, Manary applauded. She, like Balaski, also thanked her coaches during her brief acceptance speech.

After most of the athletes had departed and photo-taking by friends and family had ended, Manary shared what the Athlete of the Year award meant to her. As she looked at the wall where the names of all the athletes of the year appear, Manary said, "I've always wanted to be up there, and I admire Kate [Dawson] for getting it last year. I'm so happy to be up there beside her — and Dave, because he's my best bud. I've definitely worked hard for it. I thank my coaches because they've been amazing, been everything."

Asked to rank the award against her list of achievements that include multiple OFSAA appearances, she said, "It is at the top," she said. "It isn't something just today, but I've achieved it since I was little; it's not something that's just happened. I worked at it."

Perennial volleyball, and track and field coach

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Seniors Nicole Manary and Dave Balaski were named Athletes of the Year at Haliburton high school's athletic banquet last Tuesday.



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Athletes show exemplary hard work

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Morissette (who has supporting roles in several other sports) presented Manary with her award. He settled the restless crowd by repeating one statement: "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog." This statement was repeated throughout the speech, emphasizing Manary's lack of physical size (under 6') and her fighting spirit.

He continued, saying, "She'll pull out a whole slew of championship ribbons, medals, awards, and plaques. She'll show them to her grandchildren. If you're not impressed, her grandkids will be. Her scrapbook will include articles which detail points in at least six varsity sports: field hockey, ice hockey, badminton, volleyball, soccer, and track-field."

He noted her five OFSAA appearances in five years and her many other accolades. Not to mention the efforts towards starting the school's first hockey team for girls.

"In fifty years the tickle trunk won't tell the real story and that's why we're here tonight," he said.

Her coaches, through Morissette, shared their memories of her influence and ability on the field of play.

"[Traci Hubbert] had a simple strategy — keep Nicole in the midfield, let her

can do for your teammates," he said.

Using another famous quote from coaching legend Lou Holtz, Morissette said, "How you respond to the challenge in the second half will determine what you become after the game, whether you're a winner or a loser. He's partly right. Nicole will always be a sec-

and a champion.

"The mark of a true champion can be seen in a player who says the least, but does the most," he said. "This year's winner, a blue collar athlete in my view, has a heart bigger than a mountain, a smile wider than any ocean, and a handshake that says it all. When you shake hands with this guy, you know you're loved," he said. "He truly represents Red Hawks pride and I'm personally happy that the coaches allowed me to do this tonight. I am extra proud that I had a chance to coach him."

"I want to tell you dads you'd be proud to have this young man as your son," he said.

"An athlete, but a gentleman first: Dave Balaski."

After the ceremony when there was nothing left to do but savour the moment, Balaski re-thanked his coaches.

"It's definitely my best season and having them as coaches," he said.

"Tonight is a night that I won't forget for sure."

I'm so happy to be up there beside her (Kate Dawson) — and Dave (Balaski), because he's my best bud.' NICOLE MANARY

control the pace of the soccer of field hockey game; Mr. Tose her discus coach has always been amazed at how far a little girl could throw the discus; her badminton coach [Jason Morissette] wishes he could bottle her competitive spirit and use it in all of his other athletes."

"Nicole's approach to her teammates — to paraphrase JFK: Ask not what your teammates can do for you, but what you

ond-half player. Put the money on the line and watch her play. Some people call it clutch, other people call it money. Call it whatever you want, it describes Nicole Manary under pressure."

Supported by Balaski's coaches, Gary Brohman had the honour of presenting the Male Athlete of the Year award. Speaking of the person and his achievements, Brohman likened Balaski to a son

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Heritage Ballet stages recital

Photos by DARREN LUM



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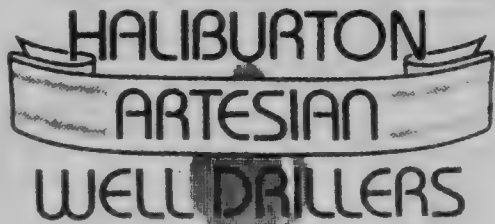
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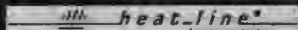
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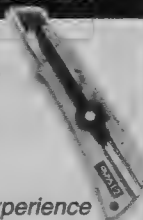
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Long-time resident celebrates 90th

Joyce Holmes is an active woman sometimes seen walking into the village from her home near Grace River overlooking Dark Lake. Sometimes her car will be parked up by St. Margaret's so she can walk down to the post office and stores. Though one would never guess it, Joyce celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday, June 11. She was honoured at a fine party held in the recreation room at Maple View on her birthday. All afternoon people dropped in with cards and best wishes and Joyce welcomed each and every one, making sure all were introduced and comfortable.

Joyce was surprised and delighted that two stars in two galaxies have been named after her. One was arranged by a niece in England. Not aware that this was being arranged, her family here had another star given the name Joyce Holmes. Framed plaques and maps show where her stars are located. Among flowers received were a bouquet from Bruce Gibb's garden, and a fine hanging basket from St. Margaret's Church. The Anglican Church Women from St. Margaret's were pleased to present Joyce with an ACW pin in honour of her years of service with their group.

Joyce, who came to Canada from England, first lived and worked in Toronto. We understand she was introduced to Wilberforce by a friend, Hazel Agnus, who brought her up on a camping trip. They camped at Leslie Holmes

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campground on the last side of Grace River. Not only the wonderful countryside but the widower Les Holmes convinced this former English lady to become a part of this community. And many people are glad she did.

Joyce appears to have adjusted well to country life. She helped run the campground/cabins, enjoying many of the regular campers. Some of them were among the well wishers at the party. In later years, after the death of her husband, Joyce got out of the business.

Leslie's step-daughter Thelma and her family of seven have always loved and welcomed Joyce as part of their families. Cindy Ruddell and her five sisters and their families arranged the birthday celebration which included lovely refreshments. After Joyce blew out the candles and cut the cake everyone sang Happy Birthday. It was a very fine happy party for a fine lady. Many happy returns, Joyce.

Now, how about breakfast? With lots of laughs on the side. Linwood Barclay, author and *Toronto Star* columnist, will be speaking after a buffet breakfast at the Delta Pinestone Resort in Haliburton

on Saturday, July 9. This is a Haliburton Highland Writers and Editors Network event. Members and the general public are welcome. Admission is \$12. in advance, \$17. at the door. Advance tickets are available until June 30 from Hilda Clark 448-2018, Kay Millard at 286-6635, Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or the Storeroom in Minden.

Linwood Barclay is not only a hilarious columnist but a very entertaining speaker. He is the author of books of humour and satire but most recently, mystery stories. One, a memoir *Last Resort: Coming of Age in Cottage Country*, reveals his summers at the family resort in Bobcaygeon area. The breakfast and especially speaker Linwood Barclay on July 9, should prove to be a tasty fare – a feast of food and ideas.

The Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Haliburton County Library will be held at the Family Services Annex in Haliburton Village on Wednesday, June 29 at 10 a.m. For information call 286-4419.

Attending the Spring ACW Deanery Day at St. Thomas Anglican Church Balsam Lake (Kirkfield) were Sandy Hall, Joyce Holmes, Elsie Lewis and Hilda Clark. This May 26 event included women from Anglican churches from Beaverton, Minden, Fenelon Falls, Kinmount, Cobocok and Wilberforce. Amazing contributions including completely outfitted knapsacks, individual

items for campers and baby things for Baby Bundles were brought for the work of Moorelands. This organization runs the well known Moorelands Camp near Dorset for Toronto kids and Community Services in Toronto including the Baby Bundles program. Speaking about Moorelands were Daniela Rodrigo, a fundraiser and Cheryle Pollock a worker with long service with Moorelands who is an Administrator, and co-ordinates the Baby Bundle program. This day of worship, following and learning included a fine potluck luncheon. The leadership of this ACW Deanery work well move to Marion Bagshaw of St. Pauls Beaverton from Hilda Clark and Sandy Hall of St. Margaret's Wilberforce. The fall deanery day will be hosted by St. George, Haliburton ACW.

The new incumbent for the Anglican Parish of Haliburton will be the Reverend Faun Harriman. She will begin her service at St. Margaret's Wilberforce and St. George's Haliburton on August 1. The announcement was made at the churches here and at the Rev. Harriman's churches on Sunday, June 12.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

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AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday July 11, 2005 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-159/04 & H-160/04
Applicant: Arlene Joyce DACOL-MANHERZ
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 18 & 19, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots & Rights-of-way
- File No. H-161/04
Applicant: Arlene Joyce DACOL-MANHERZ
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 18 & 19, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Lot addition
- File No. H-162/04 & H-163/04
Applicant: Robert MANHERZ
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 17 to 20, Concessions 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots & Rights-of-way
- File No. H-164/04
Applicant: Robert MANHERZ
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 17 to 23, Concessions 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-001/05
Applicant: 1109458 ONTARIO LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 14 & 15, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by *appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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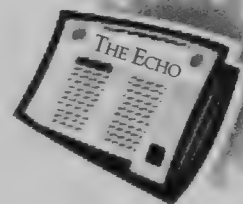
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Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21st day of June, 2005.

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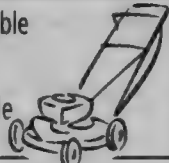
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paintings prints, Beaver Sealer, sleigh
bells, oil lamps, cedar chest, press
back rocker, crocks, old books and
bottles, primitive tools, cream top milk
bottle, 9 pc. dining suite, 2 Shell Oil
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shaving mug, depression glass,
phone table and seat, ginger beer bot-
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380 BIRTHS

It's a Boy!
JULIAN JEFFREY VOLPE FRYER
8 lbs. 5 oz.
Born 12:12 a.m., May 20, 2005
Proud parents: Elise Volpe and Hus-
band Jamie Fryer. Delighted grand-
parents Daniele and John Volpe, Jim
Fryer and Barbara and John Menzies.
We thank God for his safe arrival and
pray for their strength in the love that
surrounds them.

MERRIFIELD - She arrived with per-
fect timing! Brian, Terri and Jack are
so happy to welcome

ANNIE MADLYN MERRIFIELD
born May 31, 2005, 6 lbs. 1 oz.

At Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.
Proud Grandparents are June and
Phil Mathews of Haliburton and Joe
and Irene Merrifield of Brampton.

**THE
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FOR
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at 5 p.m.**

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PERCY HAROLD LYMBURNER, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of PERCY
HAROLD LYMBURNER, late of the
township of Dysart, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the
2nd day of January, 2005, are re-
quired to file the particulars of such
claims with the undersigned solicitors
for the said Estate on or before the
20th day of July, 2005.
AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Estate
Trustees for the estate being Elmo
Lymburner and Gerald Bain, shall
have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
10th day of June, 2005 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solici-
tors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, On-
tario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Es-
tate Trustees of the Estate of Percy
Harold Lymburner.

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(Applicant - HOOKONG)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF
THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND
CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE
OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal
Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highland
proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the
Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 2005, at 9:00
a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following
described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 15,
Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton,
shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop,
O.L.S., dated August 23, 2000. (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained
by the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular
office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highland East
offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at
the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there
hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or
their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applied to be heard in
person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for
delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 14th day of June,
2005.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295,
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440 THANK YOU

HOME AGAIN AFTER SURGERY -
Thanks to Haliburton Hospital, New-
market Cardiac Care and our Health
Care System. Special thanks to Dr.
Jeffery, Stephanie and all our great
staff at Haliburton Hospital when I had
a heart attack in the hospital. Also
thanks to our family and friends for
prayers, cards, visits and phone calls
- a loving community. **Bob Thomp-**
son.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS and relatives
who sent cards, flowers, telephone
calls since I came home from
Welland. While there I helped to look
after my niece Lynn Watts (Crarey)
who passed away at her home on
May 31, 2005. Special thanks to those
who came to be with me at the fu-
neral. Lynn spent many summers with
Uncle Scotty and I and made many
friends in Haliburton. **Bernice (Bun-**
ny) Scott.

450 IN MEMORIAM

CAMERON, NOREEN - Our sister-
in-law who left us June 19th, 2004.
Forever remembered, Forever
missed. **Paul and Barbara**

CLEMENT, IRIS (Miller) - Iris
Clement (Miller), July 1st, 2000.
Treasured still with love sincere,
The memory of one we love so dear.
Lovingly remembered by **Karen,**
Norm, Jenny, Tom and Maria.

McGEE, RHONDA CATHERINE -
July 14, 1981 - June 20, 2004.
In loving memory of our special grand-
daughter Rhonda McGee who was
loved by everyone who knew her. She
brought so much love and kindness
in her short life. We thought we would
have her forever. We miss you Rhon-
da you were a great joy to us, some
day we will see you again and catch
up on all our hugs & kisses (we miss
you).
Miss you pumpkin, **Nana and Pop-**
pa and Family.

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**If Tears Could Build
A Stairway**
*If tears could build a stairway
And memories were a lane
We would walk right up to
heaven
And bring you back again.
No farewell words were spoken
No time to say goodbye
You were gone
before we knew it
And only God knows why.
Our hearts ache in sadness
And tears will always flow
What it means to lose you
No one can ever know
But now we know
you want us
To mourn for you no more
To remember
all the happy times
Life still has much in store.
Since you'll never
be forgotten
We pledge for you today
A hallowed place
within our hearts
Is where you'll always stay.*
**Love Always
Mom & Dad
Jason, Amanda,
Brittany & Hunter**

NICHOLLS, BARBARA - In loving
memory of my mother who passed
away June 21, 1998.
Always a smile, instead of a frown,
Always a hand, when one was down;
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories she left behind.
Always in my thoughts.
Love your daughter **Cheryl.**

460 OBITUARIES

**BARR, BETTY "Sandy" (Resident
of Irondale, Ontario)** - At her resi-
dence on Tuesday evening, June 14,
2005 in her 70th year. Beloved wife
of Ron Barr. Loving mother of Eliza-
beth of Guelph and Wayne (Sherri
Graham) of Gooderham. Dear sis-
ter of Ken (Doreen) of Haliburton,
David (Judy) of Willowdale and Nan-
cy (Ed Strohack) of Brampton. Pre-
deceased by her parents Dan and
Ethel Gainforth. Also lovingly re-
membered by her many nieces and
nephews. Friends were invited to call
at the **GLAMORGAN CEMETERY**
Gooderham, Ontario on Saturday af-
ternoon, June 18, 2005 at 1 o'clock
for a Graveside Service. A reception
followed at the Gooderham United
Church. As expressions of sympathy
donations to the Kinmount & District
Medical Centre or the Haliburton &
District Medical Centre would be ap-
preciated by the family. Funeral
arrangements were entrusted to the
Haliburton Community Funeral
Home.

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In Loving Memory of NORMA MURIEL HEADWORTH

At Haliburton Hospital on Saturday,
June 18, 2005. Beloved wife of Don-
ald Headworth. Fondly remembered
by many nieces and nephews and
brother and sister-in-law. Memorial
Service: Saturday, June 25, 2005 at
2:00 p.m. At Kingdom Hall of Jeho-
vah's Witnesses. Sympathy donations
may be made to: Haliburton Congre-
gation of Jehovah's Witnesses or Ha-
liburton Highlands Health Services.

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PERRY, JOHN (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) – At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday morning, June 19, 2005 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Marion Perry (nee Ferguson), who predeceased him on Sunday, June 12, 2005. Loving father of the late Richard Perry. Fondly remembered by his granddaughter Dawn Perry of Scarborough. Dear brother of Winona (Mrs. Gamet Grey) of Uxbridge and Roberta Perry of Stouffville. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews and their families. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday evening, June 20, 2005 from 7-9 p.m. and may call again on Tuesday morning, June 21, 2005 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 10:45 a.m. Interment Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Scarborough. As expressions of sympathy donations to the heart & stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Masonic brethren are asked to assemble at the Funeral Home on Tuesday morning, June 21, 2005 for a Masonic Memorial Service at 11 o'clock.

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450 IN MEMORIAM

PERRY, MARION (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) – At Extendicare-Haliburton on Sunday morning, June 12, 2005 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of John Perry of West Guilford. Loving mother of the late Richard Perry. Fondly remembered by her granddaughter Dawn of Scarborough. Predeceased by her brother Gault and her sister Ruth. Also lovingly remembered by her nephew Bobby and niece Karen Scott and sister-in-laws Winona and Roberta. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday evening, June 14, 2005 from 2-4 p.m. and then again on Wednesday morning, June 15, 2005 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Scarborough. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

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450 IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, ARTHUR K. – Peacefully at his residence on June 15, 2005 at the age of 80 years. Art, beloved husband of Phylliss (Upton). Loving father to Nancy Hillson (Dave) and Kathy (Wayne). Dear son-in-law to Mrs. Gertrude Upton, brother to Frank, and nephew to Vi Smith. Cherished gramps to Ray, Rodney, Darryl, Leeann and Dylan and great poppy to Brady, Jessie, Christopher, Hope, Blake, Alecia and Kaylynn. Sadly missed by his many nieces and nephews. Mr. Sisson was a Veteran from World War II and a member of R.C.L. Branch 129 in Haliburton. A private cremation service was held. Donations in Art's memory may be made to the Children's Wish Foundation, Ontario Chapter, 1730 McPherson Court, Unit 30, Pickering, Ontario L1W 3E6.

WALLACE-STEADMAN, MARIE – Marie Wallace-Steadman entered into rest at the Sunnybrook Health Centre, Toronto, on Thursday, June 16, 2005, at the age of 74. Beloved wife of Don Steadman and beloved wife of 46 years to the late Carl Wallace. Dear Mother of Grant Wallace of Loon Lake, Catherine and her husband Don Gyselinck of Peterborough and Robert Wallace of Mississauga. Loving Grandmother of Trent Gyselinck, Samantha and Andrea Wallace. A Memorial Service will be held at the Eagle Lake Community Church on Saturday, June 25th at 11:00 a.m., with luncheon following. Rev. Roy Carter officiating. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Eagle Lake Women's Association would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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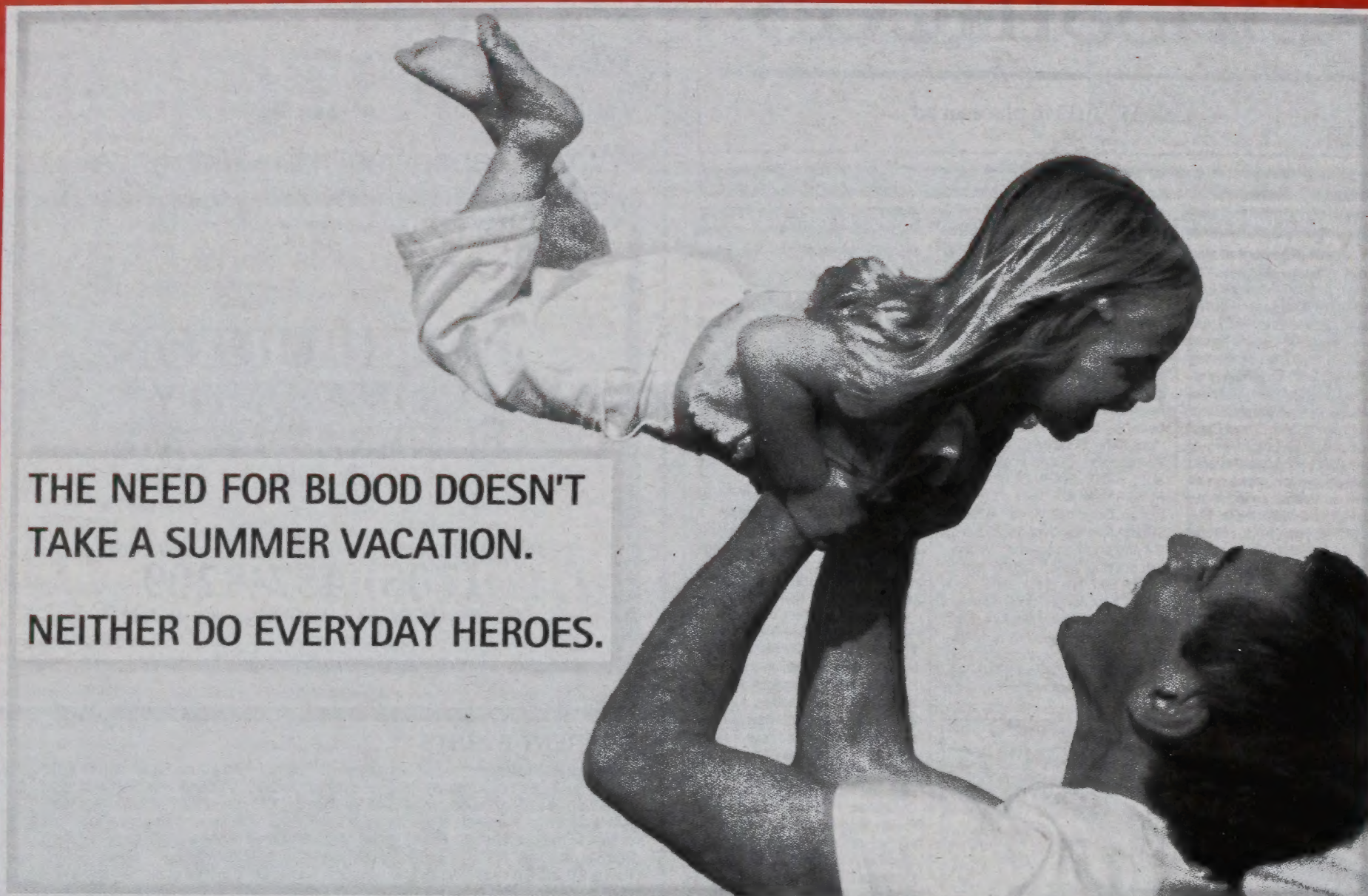
- **June 21:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists – Join us for the Joan Brown Memorial slide show on wildflowers from the Crossley Reserve in the Muskoka/Parry Sound area. Photos of about 75 wildflowers are identified and discussed. Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum.
- **June 21:** Wheels to meals at the Dominion Hotel at 1:30 p.m. Looking for a great meal and a chance to meet new people. This group will welcome you with open arms. To book, call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711.
- **June 21:** 11:30 a.m. Wheels to meals, Dominion Hotel. Looking for a great meal and a chance to meet new people. This group will welcome you with open arms. To book, call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711.
- **June 22:** 12:00 Wheels to Meals, Win Yeung. A fabulous meal and lots of fun! Book early, as this fills up! Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve your seat today.
- **June 22:** The Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a FREE Wilberforce Cooking Corner program. Held at Lloyd Watson Community Centre from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Please phone 457-2989 to register.
- **June 23:** Ontario Early Years Centre, Haliburton – It's a Jungle Party at the Ontario Years Centre in Haliburton on Thursday, June 23, to celebrate the beginning of summer. Bring your favorite potluck dish and a friend and join the Jungle fun and activities. Lunch is at 11:30 a.m.
- **June 23:** The program committee of Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is hosting a Public Meeting for all Cyclists and supporters of cycling at 7:00 in the Great Hall at Fleming College. The purpose of the meeting is to determine the need for enhanced cycling opportunities and infrastructure and to explore the possibility of forming a Haliburton County Cycling Club.
- **June 23:** Application/Information Meeting for Tall Oaks Christian Academy, opening this fall! Thursday, June 23, 2005 @ 7:30 p.m. Lakeside Baptist Church. Everyone Welcome!
- **June 24:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals, Algonquin Cookhouse. A monthly get together at this Harcourt restaurant. A great way to spend your afternoon. To book please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **June 25:** 21st Annual International Dart Tournament: Haliburton vs. England, Sat., June 25. Doors open at 12 noon in the Clubroom. Phone call to England at 3:30 p.m. There will be food available.
- **June 25:** Haliburton Legion Br. 129 – Leather & Lace will be performing in the clubroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Sat., June 25. Everyone Welcome.
- **June 25:** Ski-Mazing Watersports together with the Ontario Water Ski Association (OWSA), Sid Stamp Thermoshell are offering watersports lessons at our non-profit "Get your feet Wet" Fun Day and BBQ at Wigamog Inn. Saturday, June 25, a.m. Call Craig at 457-8754 or 457-3001 Ext. 856 for reservations or details.
- **June 25:** Fabulous Fibres Show: Anyone with a love and appreciation of fabrics or fibres is invited to attend. The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild, in conjunction with invited fibre artists and groups in Haliburton, is planning this celebration of the beauty and talents present within the county (quilts, fibre art, spinning, weaving, knitting, quilt appraising etc.). The one day Saturday show will be held in Haliburton at the Royal Canadian legion. For more information call Susan at 286-3475 or Dale at 489-4895.
- **June 25:** Trash & Treasures sale, Sat., June 25, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 7th Annual community yard sale held along the boardwalk. Spaces are still available, please call Rails End Gallery at 457-2330 for more info.
- **June 25:** Strawberry Supper – Saturday, Maple Lake United Church, Hwy. 118 and Airport Road. Two sittings 5 & 6:30 p.m. For tickets 754-1457.
- **June 25:** There will be Strawberry Supper at Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday, June 25 from 4 - 7 p.m. Children under 5 are free. A Bazaar and bake Sale will be held at the same location from 2 p.m. on.
- **June 26:** YMCA Wanakita on Koshlong Lake Road is having their annual Strawberry Social on June 26, from 12-6. Everyone is welcome. For more info call 457-2132.
- **June 26:** Minden Hills Museum – Victorian Afternoon Teas, begin at noon. Enjoy fancy sandwiches and delicate desserts while you are being entertained in the Bowron Log Home. Cookbook included. Reservations a must. Call 286-3154.
- **June 29 - July 30:** Earth Patterns Exhibition - John Etches & Gary Blundell (Gallery) – Opening reception: July 6 at 7 p.m. Working in photography and oils, two artists, with similar backgrounds in geology, express and capture earth in patterns. Minden Hills Museum, 286-3154.

ON GOING EVENTS

- Haliburton Legion, Br. 129 – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- Every Wednesday in June join us for Music and Movement Morning at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. Pick an instrument from the mystery bag and sing and dance along at this exciting singing circle. The fun begins at 10:30 a.m.
- New – Breast feeding Support Group meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton. If you are or were a breast feeding mother or if you are expecting a baby and would like to provide support, share information and receive accurate information please join us. No sign up is required. Children welcome.
- Coming this fall – Parent Child Kinder Gym for children 18 months to 3 years. This exciting new program is offered in partnership with Haliburton Dance Arts. No fee required. Participants must register with Ontario Early Years. For further information please call Stephanie at 457-2989.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



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